Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture

Shoreline

Vol 7, No. 1 • Winter 2000

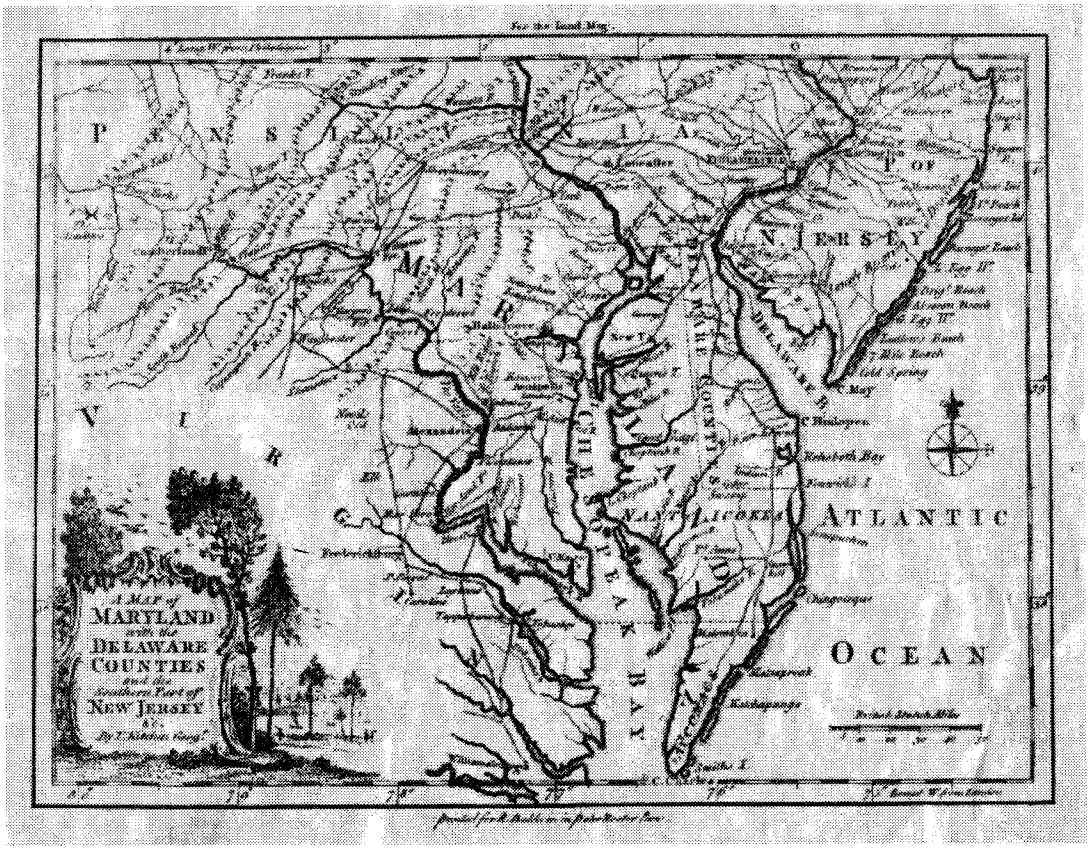
Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture at Salisbury State University

Maps of Special Interest At the Nabb Center

Historical researchers, when searching for information on the Delmarva Peninsula, will find a rich resource in the extensive map collection housed at the Nabb Research Center.

Not only are there topographic, orthophoto and aerial maps prepared by the U.S. Department of the Interior, there are nautical charts, highway maps, property maps, street maps and historical maps covering Delaware, Maryland and Virginia as well as other areas of the United States and the world. In addition, the plats and survey books of two surveyors, Ballard Miles of Wicomico County and Peter Shockley of Somerset County, provide needed information on land transfers.

Ranging in dates from the early 1600s to the 1980s this collection of over 3,000 maps provides another avenue for research of the Delmarva Peninsula. Listed below is a sample of the maps included in this collection.



This map was reproduced by Maran Printing Services of Baltimore, Maryland from The London Magazine or Gentleman's Monthly Intelligencer, *August 1757.*

Maryland and Delaware, 1850
Maryland-Delaware Boundary Line, 1768
Nautical Chart, Cape May to Cape Henry
Railroad Route, Philadelphia to Norfolk
Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Rail Road
Railroad Route, Wilmington to Susquehanna
Geographical, Statistical & Historical Maryland, 1820
The Legacy of New Sweden
Somerset County, Ewell Quadrangle (shows amount of erosion)
Ye Capes of Virginia & Entrance to Chesapeake Bay, c. 1690
Chart of Chesapeake & Delaware Bays
Sandy Point to Susquehanna River
Cove Point to Sandy Point
Smith Point to Cove Point
Bay of Chesapeake from Entrance to Baltimore (1806)
Honga, Nanticoke, Wicomico Rivers and Fishing Bay
Tangier Sound
Chesapeake Bay – Pocomoke & Tangier Sounds

Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture
Salisbury State University
1101 Camden Ave.
Salisbury, Maryland 21801
410-543-6312 • fax: 410-548-5559
e-mail: rcdhac@ssu.edu
http://fulton.ssu.edu/~rcdhac

Staff

Rebecca F. Miller - Director
Corinne Les Callette - Research Assistant
Iris Powell - Cataloger/Accessioner
Rebecca Francis - Part-time Archivist

Hours

Monday 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday-Friday 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. (February-May)
Closings
March 22 & May 29, 2000

Graduate Assistant

T. Aaron Horner

Student Workers

Lauren Callan
Steve Lee
Lindsay Read

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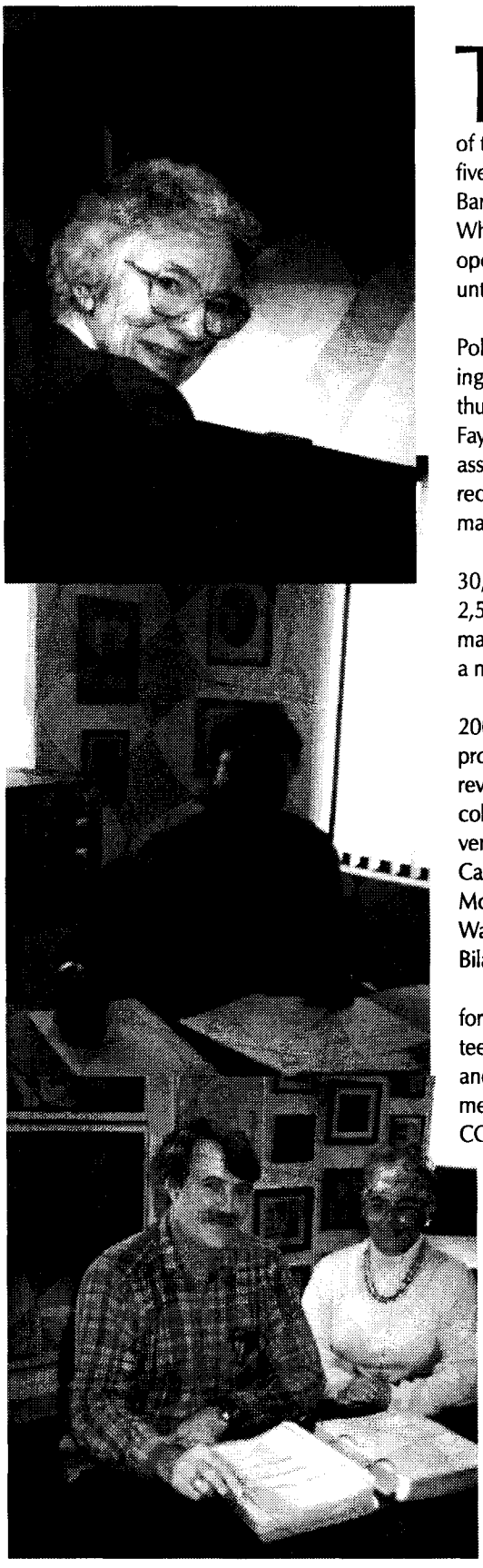
Membership Dues

Director's Circle $1,000; Benefactor $500; Business $250; Sustaining $100; Supporting $50; Annual $25; Newsletter Subscription $12



Volunteerism

The Nabb Research Center is truly blessed to have the cadre of volunteers who give so unselfishly of their time and talents. With the help of five of these dedicated individuals—Barbara Trader, Pat Taylor, Lucy and Lloyd Whitehead and Jeff Pilchard—the Center is open for use on Monday evenings until 9 p.m.

In addition, assistance is provided by Polly Batchelder and Pat Taylor in reviewing our microfilm and relabeling the boxes, thus making use of microfilm less stressful. Fay Brooks and Pat Taylor provide research assistance for the many requests which we receive by telephone, e-mail and regular mail.

For the fiscal year, July 1, 1998, to June 30, 1999, these individuals provided some 2,500 hours of assistance. Their work made it possible for the Center to provide a more complete service to our patrons.

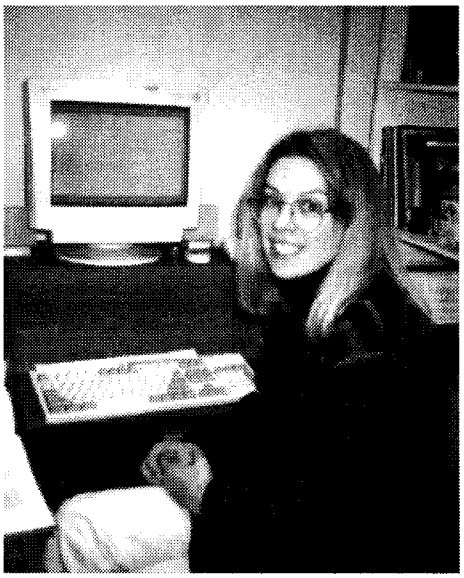
This fiscal year, July 1, 1999, to June 30, 2000, we have additional volunteers who provide much needed assistance in reviewing and organizing recently acquired collections and the organization of the vertical file. This new group includes Catherine Alvaro, Lynn Macauley, Jeanne McAllister, Donna Messick, Charles and Wanda Michelson and Visnja Remeta Bilanovic.

The Nabb Research Center is indeed fortunate to have these dedicated volunteers who, with the staff, enable it to grow and provide the services which our members and visitors enjoy. CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Volunteers: from top: Polly Batchelder, Lynn Macauley, Ronald Twilley, member, and Pat Taylor

New Staff Member

Rebecca Francis was introduced in the fall edition of *Shoreline* as the Nabb Research Center's new part-time archivist. She is currently working mornings and will help to provide coverage for our new Saturday hours (February – mid-May, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.). Her expertise and training will be very beneficial to the growing center. Rebecca will be joining us full-time in the near future.



Rebecca grew up in Higganum, Connecticut, a small town in the central part of the state, and received her undergraduate degree in classical civilization at the University of Vermont. She earned her M.L.S. from Indiana University at Bloomington where she also did graduate work in linguistics. Rebecca has studied several languages including French, Latin, Greek and Old English.

She was able to practice her French on her last trip to France with husband, David Francis. David works at Salisbury State University in the Office of Web Development. They arrived in Salisbury in September, traveling across the country with their two cats. Since arriving on the Shore, they have enjoyed bike riding, going to Assateague Island and taking day trips to Washington, D.C. In her spare time, Rebecca enjoys reading, keeping up with her study of languages, and baking.

Join us in welcoming Rebecca to the staff at the Nabb Research Center.

In Memory

Special thanks for the recent donation by member Louise Messick Porter in memory of James Murrell, husband of Betty Murrell. Mrs. Porter donated Goeffrey M. Footner's wonderful book, *Tidewater Triumph: The Development & Worldwide Success of the Chesapeake Bay Pilot Schooner.*

Undergraduate Research at the Nabb Center

History students at Salisbury State University utilize the Nabb Research Center for the variety of primary materials housed there and to obtain experience undertaking historical research. Students from SSU have presented research papers at national and regional conferences held by NCUR (National Conference for Undergraduate Research) and Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society for Social Sciences. During the 1999 fall semester, students in Proseminar in History (Prosem) and History of Maryland used the Center and produced a variety of assignments and term papers.

Prosem, a required course for history majors taught by professor Dean Fafoutis, makes extensive use of primary sources, and the Center becomes the "laboratory" for those exercises. The primary materials allow students to obtain hands on experience and skills to interpret data rather than just rehash what has already been recorded in other textbooks. Staff members become involved with students, helping and guiding them to explore and retrieve information. Besides the judicial records, inventories and wills, students have cited the Center's maps and various archival collections. A few of the collections and resources for the fall semester include:

Betty Murrell Collection
Arthur Leonard Collection
Eben Hearn Collection
Judy Ferrand Collection
Sylvia Bradley Collection
Ray Thompson Collection
Gunby Collection
John Jacob Collection
Joseph Bailey Collection
Marion Phillips Collection
Richard D. Fisher Transcripts of Maryland Revolutionary Period Records
War of the Rebellion: Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies

The titles for some of the papers concentrating on local history from last semester include:

Crossing the Line: Edmund Scarborough and the Maryland-Virginia Boundary Dispute
"Their's Was Not to Reason Why, Their's Was But to Do And Die": The Maryland 115th Infantry
The 1933 Storm: Ocean City's Blessing and Assateague Island's Curse
Fornication and Adultery: Is It Still Considered the Moral Dilemma It Once Was
Loyalists Pirates on Maryland's Eastern Shore During the American Revolution: A Fatal Flaw in British Strategy
Sneaky Southerners: Confederate Blockade Running on the Eastern Shores of Maryland and Virginia
Resurrecting the Phoenix: Salisbury's Fires of 1860 and 1866
The 1742 Conspiracy and Subsequent Removal of the Nanticokes from the Delmarva Peninsula
High Crimes or Misdemeanors: General John H. Winder and Andersonville

The History of Maryland class, taught by Sylvia Bradley, history department faculty member, is assigned several assignments throughout the semester in addition to student research papers. Bradley assigns students to examine at least five different kinds of primary materials on microfilms, 17th and 18th century transcriptions and the multiple volumes of the *Archives of Maryland* located in the Center.

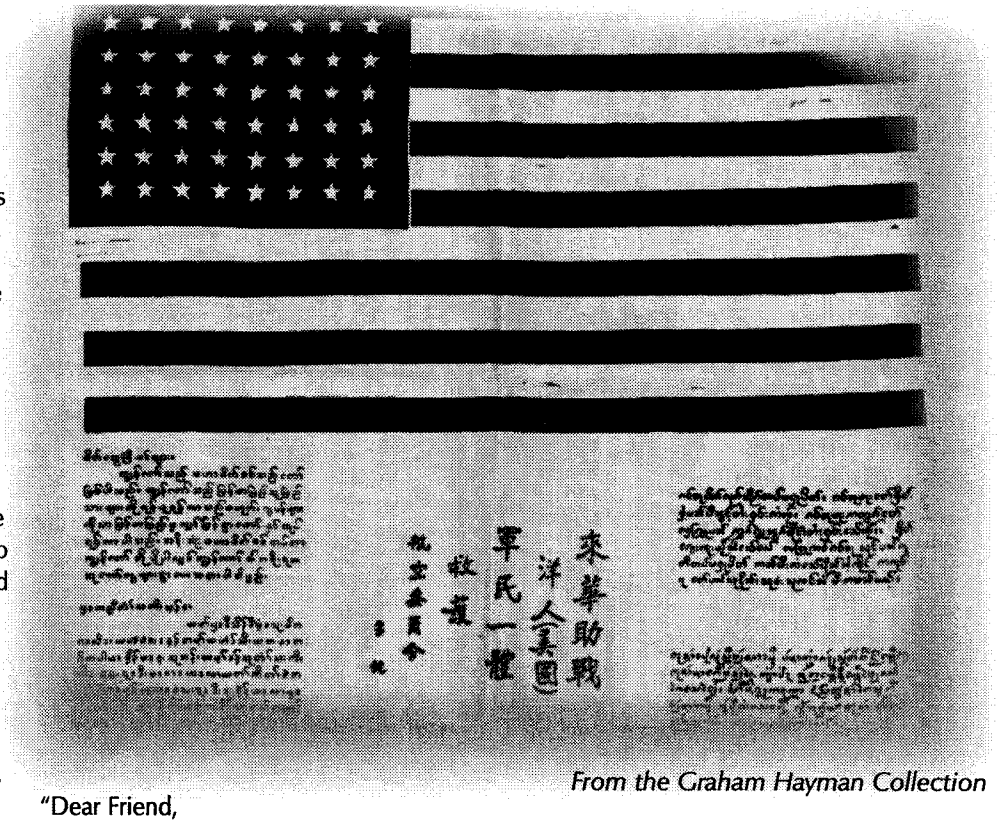
Students and faculty at SSU benefit from the valuable resources at the Nabb Research Center not only by the convenience and accessibility of the resources but also from the assistance of staff members. One staff member commented on the "gems" on hand and another member claims she learns something new everyday she works at the Center. The Nabb Research Center is truly a passport to Delmarva's past.

Spotlight on Collections

The Nabb Research Center's archives continue to grow. Collections are examined and organized to serve as references and examples of material culture. Two of the collections providing information on World War II are the William S. Moore (1995.06) and Graham Hayman (1999.28.01) collections.

Moore's collection includes extensive materials relating to his service as a financial officer in Europe during World War II, when he was involved with the securing of German gold hoards in East Germany before the area was taken over by the Russians. Two of the boxes with WWII items contain period photographs, restricted/classified military orders and U.S. Army certificates and awards. Moore was a native of Fruitland, Maryland.

Hayman's collection also includes material culture items such as Army patches, ribbons and buttons and military editions of *Newsweek*. The illustration provided here is an actual flag from that collection carried by servicemen in case of capture. The translated inscription on the flag is:



From the Graham Hayman Collection

"Dear Friend,

I am an Allied fighter, I did not come here to do any harm to you who are my friends. I only want to do harm to the Japanese and chase them away from this country as quickly as possible. If you will assist me my government will sufficiently reward you when the Japanese are driven away."

Now available

Of Ancient and Apostolic Lineage: Somerset Parish 1692-1992

There will be a signing of this recently published book at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Open House in Princess Anne, Maryland, Sunday, April 9 from 1-4 p.m.

Snapshots of New Monographs

Peden Jr., Henry C. ***Revolutionary Patriots of Worcester & Somerset Counties, Maryland 1775-1783***

This volume contains previously unpublished information on men and women of Worcester and Somerset counties who served in or provided aid to the military, who held political office at either the local, county or state level, who took the Oath of Allegiance and Fidelity or who in some way aided the patriot cause. Also, many of the entries include birth, death and marriage dates, names of wives, husbands, children and other relatives, and other information taken from court, church and military records. Every entry has been documented and a key has been provided for the reader to review the citation.

The following citation is an example of the information to be found in this volume.

"WATERS, William (of John) son of John Waters (d. 1761) and Mary Elizabeth Hack. William was born circa 1736, married Sarah Waters, and died by April 15, 1815 (will probated in Somerset County). He was a captain in the Somerset Militia, Great Annamessex Co., Princess Anne Bn., Sep 22, 1777. Colonel, 1780 (resigned his commission due to his residence in Baltimore). Took the Oath of Allegiance in Somerset County in 1778 before the Hon. Peter Waters." p. 325

This volume provides a complete profile of those who served the patriot cause, whereas the new CD, *Family Tree Maker's Family Archives Military Records: Revolutionary Patriots, MD & DE 1775-1783,* which is available for use by our patrons, gives only a list of names of those who served.

Reedy, Tom. Abs. & Ed. ***The 1798 Federal Direct Tax of Somerset County, Maryland***

From 1791 until 1798 the federal government levied revenue taxes on such items as distilled spirits, carriages, sugar, snuff and legal instruments. In 1798 a direct tax was levied on real property to meet the financial demands of defense in the dispute with France.

The tax assessors were instructed to assess land, commercial buildings and slaves and also compile a "'Particular List or Description of each Dwelling-house, which with the Out-Houses appurtenant thereto, and the Lot on which the same are erected, not exceeding two Acres in any case, where owned, possessed, or occupied on the 1st Day of October, 1798 ... and exceeding in Value the Sum of One Hundred Dollars.'" p. vi

The tax was repealed by an act dated April 6, 1802, effective at the time all taxes were collected.

The following is an example of a tax collector's assessment of John Hogskin's real property.

"John Hogskin/Esme Bayly and Hannah Polk. At a mill on the head of Wicomico River and 1/2 mile from Salisbury. Dwelling house framed a story 18 x 22; cookhouse framed 1 story 18 x 20; meathouse sawed logs 12 x 10; milk house framed 18 x 8; stables framed 11/2 stories 21 x 26. 40 perches; $150." p. 1

If one were to use our microfilm, *Somerset Tax Record, Federal Direct Tax of 1798,* one would have to research the six schedules and then compile the information on each individual. This book will assist those who are researching their families at this time.

New Monographs at Nabb Research Center For the Use of Our Patrons and Students

We are constantly striving to add vital information and resources to the Nabb Research Center. Here is a listing of new monographs that have recently been added to the shelves.

Africa and Africans in the Making of the Atlantic World, 1400-1800, 2nd ed.
Atlantic Slave Trade
English Poor Law, 1531-1782
Romance of the New World
Visitation Articles and Injunctions of the Early Stuart Church: Volume I, 1603-1625 & Volume II, 1625-1642
The Great Migration, 1634-1635, Volume I, A-B
The Great Migration Begins: 1620-1633, (3 Volume Set)
Architecture and Change in the Chesapeake: A Field Tour on the Eastern and Western Shores
Between the Choptank and the Nanticoke
Inventory of Caroline County
Maryland Lighthouses of the Chesapeake Bay
The Chesapeake and Beyond–A Celebration
You Should Have Been Here Yesterday
Historical Archaeology of the 17th-Century Chesapeake
Living and Dying on the 17th Century Patuxent Frontier
Land Records Caroline County, Maryland, Liber B & C, 1786-1791 (Book II)
Land Records Caroline County, Maryland, Liber D & E, 1791-1797 (Book III)
Northampton County Virginia Record Book, Orders, Deeds, Wills & Volume 5, 1654-55
Birdwatcher's Guide to Delmarva: A Project of the Delmarva Advisory Council's Atlantic Flyway Byway Consortium
Delmarva Millenium, Volume I, 1900 Census of Dorchester County, Maryland
Genealogy is More Than Charts
Wills & Administrations of Isle of Wight County, Virginia, 1647-1800
Revolutionary Patriots of Worcester & Somerset Counties, Maryland 1775-1783
The Blakes of Accomack County, VA
Three Generations of Bradshaws
Remember Way Back When
Somerset County Court Judicial Record 1687-1689
The Book of the Fairs: Materials About World's Fairs, 1834-1916, in the Smithsonian Institution Libraries
The Registers of Allerton Mauleverer and Askham Richard, County York
The 1798 Federal Direct Tax of Somerset County, Maryland

Somerset County Inventories

The estate inventories of Randall Revell and his widow Katherine are among two recently transcribed by Becky Miller for her use in teaching history classes. Miller explains the legal use of such documents and what historians gain from reading them, in addition to the development of these exercises.

An Inventory of the Personall Estate being the goods & Chattles of Rondclef Revel Senor Late of Sumersett County Deceased and appraised by We Undernamed psons Juin of Second day of Juin anno: 1687 by virtuo of warrents

Imprimis	
5 Cowes & Calves at 5sh Sterling	5.0
3 Steers of 3 years old att 7sh St	2.2
3 three year old heifors & one barren cowe att 1 10sh	1.16
4 yearslings & one 2 year old ster att	1.
One mare & 3 colts att 3st	2.10
Teen yeows & Lambs att 2sh 10st	2.10
20 Sowes Shouts & Pigges att 2st	2.
Negroe woman very old att 4sh 10:	4.10
One servant Boy for 5 years & one yong garle	5.
One feather Bed & furniture at 30st	1.10
2 small feather beds att 30st	1.10
One suite of curtins & wadlins 3 pair of old shetes & one Rugg att 20st	2.2
One pott one Brass Kettle & a pcell of old Iron work att2# st	2.2
24th of old pewter at 10st	.10
2 old copper kettles att 13s	.18
2 wolling wheels att 6st	.6
A pcell of old wooden Lumber att 15st	.15
1 old gunn att 10st	.10
One pair of old cart wheels	.12
Sum & totall	35.11.5

Wee subscribers by virtue of a warant to us directed p 25th of Novembr have according to the tenor of our oaths made above appraisin of the above said Estate

Robt King (sealed)
John King (sealed)

An Inventory of the goods & Chattels of Katherine Ravell of Summersett County as it is appraised by the Undernamed psons June ye 28 1688

Imprimis	Lb sh
8 yeows & 8 Lambs at 4sh ster	4:0
1 old mare & 2 young mare colts at 1 L is	1:50
2 Cowes & Calfes at 40 sh	2:0.0
2 cowes & two yearlings 2: 4-0	2.0.0
4 two yeare old heifers att 40sh	2.4.0
1 three yeare old Steere 1 two year old steere & 1 young bull at 30sh	1.10.0
2 steeres of 4: yeares old & 1 Baren Cowe att 2sh5 is	2.5.0
2 small fether beds & 2 old suites of curtines & 2 old Ruggs att 10sh	2.10.0
1 old negroe woman att 4sh	4.0.0
1 servant boy for three yeares at 3sh	3.0.0
1 Pot 1 Brass Ketle & a pcel of old Iron att 2#2sh	2.2.0
24th of old pewter at 10sh	0.10.0
2 old copper Kettles at 18sh	0.18.0
2 wooling Wheells at 6sh	0.6.0
To a parcell of woden Lumber at 15	0.15.0
2 old musketts	0.10.0
1 paire of old cart wheeles at 10sh is	0.10.0
	30.5.0

The whole is thirty pounds five shill appraised by us Robert King & John King the Day & year above written in testimony where of we have hereunto set our hands & seales

Robt King (Sealed)
John King (Sealed)

Interesting Film In Microfilm Collection

A short, but diverse, reel of microfilm from the Wilcomb Washburn Collection, covering events from ca. 1788-1804 has been reviewed by our volunteer, Polly Batchelder. The following information has been compiled from her notes. Produced by Library Photographic Service of the University of California, it contains letters, poems and documents on at least five subjects.

1. There are several letters regarding the employment of a Mr. Atkinson as Civil Engineer in Ceylon. One letter, written by Mr. Atkinson, dated 14 November 1803 (or 5), complained about his insufficient remuneration, discussed a war in the interior of the island in which many were either taken prisoner or massacred and described the many deaths due to Jungle Fever.
2. There are letters, dated 1795, regarding a Monsieur de Calonne's life-long collection of "Natural History" objects.
3. There is a letter, dated 30 January 1789, describing Lt. Bligh's expedition on the *Bounty Store Ship* to collect trees and plants for use on "His Majesty's West India Islands." The trees and plants were to be taken to the island of St. Helena. There is also a poem by George Keate, Esq. "To Captain Bligh, on his return to England in 1793."

William Bligh, 1754-1817, was an English naval officer who accompanied Captain Cook as sailing master on his second voyage around the world in 1772-1775. He also commanded the *Bounty* on a voyage to Tahiti in 1787 to gather breadfruit plants to be introduced in the West Indies, but his crew mutinied and he was cast adrift by Fletcher Christian in 1789. Again, in 1791, he sought the breadfruit and succeeded in establishing it in the West Indies.

4. There is a printed document, written in September, 1788, entitled "Upon the Trade of Canada ... Geographic Discoveries and Commercial Improvements."
5. There is also a French document entitled "Cabinet d'Histoire Naturelle `a Vendre."

As one can see, the resources here at the Nabb Research Center extend beyond the boundaries of the Delmarva Peninsula.

New Website! Check us out at:
http://fulton.ssu.edu/~rcdhac/welcome.htm

An Unappreciated Danger

by Edward L. Maddox

Technology has been a boon to genealogy. It seems as if everyone in the world now keeps all of their information on a PC using any of a number of excellent programs that are available at modest prices. These help us keep large amounts of data organized, allow us to search our files almost instantly, and make it easy to share and exchange information with others.

A risk that has long been recognized is that a PC problem could wipe out all our information. This might be a "head crash" that destroys the hard drive, a power surge that fries the PC's innards, or accidentally dropping your laptop. This is why we are continually exhorted to make backup copies.

There is another danger, however, which seems to be generally overlooked. It is *technical obsolescence!* Technology has moved forward at an incredibly rapid pace. And it will continue to do so over the coming years. The danger is that it will be the *improvements* in technology that cause your research to be lost forever.

Think about how many forms of media have become obsolete in our lifetimes. Want to listen to one of grandma's old 78-rpm records? Just try finding a record player that is capable of playing it. For 45s and LPs it has already become nearly as difficult. Maybe, though, you had the foresight a few years ago to copy things to the latest technology that would certainly be around forever—eight track tape (oops!).

Do you have any videos in the "standard" Beta format?

The point is, our genealogical information as it is currently stored is very likely, make that certain, to eventually become irretrievable. There are two big risks. First, the form of storage will become a relic. Punched cards were replaced by 5-inch floppies. Then in just the past decade the 5-inch floppy itself completely disappeared. As genealogists who are often researching records that are hundreds of years old, we understand more than most what a brief time a mere ten years is. Second, software also obsolesces at a rapid rate. Programing languages (i.e., the instructions that "tell" the computer what to do) in which these programs were written have come and gone. Also consider operating systems. The earliest popular genealogical programs ran under DOS. Then it was Windows 3.1, followed by Windows 95, etc. Furthermore, the internal data structures that these programs use (which are pretty much transparent to us users) are even more of an issue. Is the data saved in EBCDIC or ASCII characters? The file structure might be sequential, dBase, FoxPro, Microsoft Access (2, 7.0 or 97), or something else. Even if this all sounds like jargon to you, it is inevitable that each will be replaced by something newer and better, and what we use today will be incompatible.

Now that I have gotten your attention and sufficiently scared you, I hope, let's address what you can do. Fortunately, there are a couple of simple solutions.

First, keep pace. When the handwriting was on the wall, the obvious thing to do was to copy your data from the old 5-inch floppy to the newer 3-inch format. If you've been at it long enough, your first program may have been an early DOS version using sequential files. Fortunately, each time a new generation of software comes along the new programs nearly always support the importation of files in the old format allowing you to save your data in the new format—but usually for only one or two generations. Don't delay so long that the ability to convert is no longer available. Of course this only works if you keep up your interest in genealogy and then only as long as you are around to do so.

The second method of protection is to print everything out and save it on paper. The written word is a "technology" that should be with us forever. It is still easy to read a document that was written in colonial times which, in the greater scheme of things, is relatively recent. With knowledge of the language, medieval manuscripts from half a millennium ago, Egyptian hieroglyphics that date back thousands of years and everything in between can also still be read.

There is an additional big benefit to making printed versions. Genealogy tends to make us appreciate a person's legacy. You have probably invested hundreds or even thousands of hours gathering information about your heritage. Isn't this something you would like to pass on to your children, grandchildren and future generations? Even if they have no interest now, it might develop later. As an example, I am grateful for the folder full of notes that a great-aunt of mine made in the 1930s. However, if it had been on a computer disk, the technology to read it probably would have been obsolete by 1990 when I first took up family history. It is also unlikely that anyone would have recognized it for what it is. Fifty years from now when someone picks up an old box of disks, it won't be at all obvious that its contents warrant a look by those seeking genealogical information. With a piece of paper, one can tell at glance to what it pertains.

So don't stop at backing up your files but also periodically print things out on high quality paper and place a copy in a folder or notebook. Do it for yourself and for those to come.

Thanks to member Ed Maddox for highlighting this problem. Archives such as the Nabb Center are also facing this dilemma with regard to historical documents and photographs. It is increasingly expensive to migrate from one technological device to another.

Salisbury STATE UNIVERSITY
Nabb Research Center for
Delmarva History and Culture
1101 Camden Avenue
Salisbury, MD 21801-6861

Upcoming News and Events

Publications Pulse

Due to be released in spring 2000 from the following publishing houses are:

Willow Bend/Family Line: *Abstracts of the Orphan's Court of Sussex County, 1728-1777*, by Vernon Skinner

Peter's Row: *Northumberland County Death Register 1853-1896*, by Frank V. Walczyk

Accomack County Birth Register 1853-1876, by Gail M. Walczyk

Accomack County Birth Register 1877-1886, by Gail M. Walczyk

Accomack County Birth Register 1887-1896, by Gail M. Walczyk

Heritage Books: *Wills and Administrations of Accomack County, Virginia 1800-1860*, by Barry W. Miles and Moody K. Miles, III

Available by the fall of 2000, is *Worcester County Maryland's Arcadia* published in 1976 and authored by Reginald V. Truitt, Ph.D., and Millard G. Les Callette, Ph.D. The 2000 reprint is published by the Worcester County Historical Society. According to president Barbara Trader, the republished edition will contain a complete index which was not available in the previous edition.

Watch your *Shoreline* for additional information on these and any other planned publications of which we hear.

Events

Sixth Delmarva Genealogical Symposium
Asbury Church Fellowship Hall
Salisbury, Maryland
Saturday, May 13, 2000 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Speakers: Robert Ward–"Perils and Pitfalls of Genealogical Research on the Internet"
John P. Colletta, Ph.D. - "Lesser-Used Federal Records: A Sampling for Fresh Research Ideas" and "How to Assemble and Write a Genealogical Document and a Readable Story"
V.L. Skinner - "Research Using Maryland Probate Records (Provincial Court Era)"
For more information and registration:
Write LDGS, P.O. Box 3602, Salisbury, MD 21802-3602
or call Phyllis Cooper (President) at 410-749-6158 or
e-mail Peg Lauridsen (Membership Chair) pegl@shore.intercom.net

The Nabb Research Center will host a lecture by SSU anthropology professor Peter Lade on Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Center in the Power Professional Building of Salisbury State University in Salisbury, Maryland. Professor Lade will deliver an illustrated lecture on the latest applications of GIS technology on archaeology projects he is conducting in Berlin, China and elsewhere in the world. Admission is free.

The Center will also offer a Saturday Children's Hands-On Archaeology Workshop with Diane Halsall, anthropologist/public programs specialist of Parsons Engineering-Science Inc. on April 29, from 2-4 p.m. Please contact the Nabb Research Center to register. The program is free of charge.

And, the Nabb Center welcomes researchers and other curious folks to check out its holdings, especially the Wilcomb E. Washburn Anthropological monograph collection which emphasizes Native Americans.